

FUNDAY.....JUNE 30, 1883

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

SUICIDE.—Mrs. Frederic A. Clark, better known as Freddie Clark, committed suicide on the evening of the 22d inst. She having not been seen out that day Alex Harrison, a colored man, went up to the residence occupied by her, and finding the doors locked, procured a bunch of keys and opened the door. He found the woman lying dead in bed. He notified the people about the matter, and Coroner Wm. Bell and a number of citizens proceeded to the house. Upon examination of the premises a letter was found under the pillow, addressed to a friend in town, stating the manner in which she desired the disposal of her effects, naming the parties to whom she wished certain things given. The Coroner, for good reasons, postponed the inquest until the next day at 9 o'clock in the morning. After the holding of the inquest the Coroner's jury brought in a verdict to the effect that "Freddie Clark came to her death from the effects of some opiate, administered by her own hand." On the afternoon of the 23d the body of the poor woman was placed in the grave. Freddie Clark was a native of Germany, aged about 45 years, and her maiden name was Frederika Hubert. For a long time she had been talking of quitting the life she was leading and going to some place where she was not known, and then mend her ways, but for some cause she failed to carry out this intention and ended her existence as above stated. It does not matter the calling that this woman has followed, now that she is gone, we will close our eyes to the past, for in many respects she was really a noble woman. Many is the home of the poor in Pioche that she has visited, and with her kind heart and generous hand relieved their immediate wants. To those whom were sick and had no person to care for them, she would appear like a good angel at their bedside, doing all that a kind and noble hearted woman could do to alleviate the pains of the sufferer, and giving to him delicacies that she had made herself. Now that she has gone to her Creator, of whom the devout teachers of religion tell is good and forgiving, it is to be hoped that he will take this poor woman to his bosom and look as kindly upon her as the people of Pioche have done.

PETRIFIED FOREST.—Andy Fife, while prospecting for wood up along the Colorado River, says he came upon a petrified forest on the Arizona side of the river. He says it is located in the Buckskin Mountains, near where the river cuts through the range, and he should judge it was over three hundred acres in extent. There are petrified trees twenty inches in diameter. There is not a bush on this area that is not petrified; the sagebrush and grass being all turned to stone. It is near this locality where Capt. Powell, who claims to have traveled through the canyons of the Colorado by boat, is endeavoring to have the Government establish a National Park. Mr. Fife says the locality is no more fit for a park than the Mojave desert, there being neither shrub nor tree, excepting a few scrub pines, on the ground.

There has been a change made in the stage line running between Pioche and Harmony, Utah. Bishop Terry of Shosh Creek will hereafter be in charge of the part of the route between Pioche and Shosh Creek, while B. Knell will have the supervision of that portion between Shosh Creek and Harmony. This change relieves Mr. Townshend of the trouble of superintending this route, who has already about as much work as he can well do attending to the numerous stage lines owned by Gilmer & Salisbury in Nevada.

W. J. TOWNSEND, who has been traveling over the stage routes owned by Gilmer & Salisbury in Southern Utah, reports exceedingly hot weather to the south. He states that at Silver Reef it is so hot that the flies have been all killed, their wings having been burned off. When a person looks from the Reef towards Arizona, they can plainly distinguish a white heat rising from the earth. Mr. Townshend is related to George Washington, so no person need doubt his statement.

The daughter of Mrs. Joe Travis, who was severely bitten by a dog out at Bristol, was brought into Pioche for medical treatment. The child had been bitten several days prior to being brought to town, the parents thinking it was nothing serious, but after a couple of days the leg that was bitten began swelling and grew very sore, the child being unable to walk and suffering greatly. The child was taken home on Monday, being much improved.

NOTWITHSTANDING the hot weather down at Dry Valley during the day time, the thermometer marking 106 degrees in the shade, there is scarcely a morning that ice is not found on the concentrating tables. This may seem strange to a person unacquainted with the country, yet such is the fact. In many of the valleys in this vicinity, although it is extremely hot during the day, there is scarcely a night but what water freezes.

There are now being extracted in the Meadow Valley mine has greatly improved the last week. The miners extracting ore estimate that it has improved \$20 per ton. The company could work the ledge and make it pay them a big profit. Fifty or sixty men placed to work in the mine would help out wonderfully these dull times.

BULLIONVILLE AND PANACA DGTS

Strawberries and cream at Wedge's. 102 in the shade at Bullionville last Wednesday afternoon.

The Smelting Company will pay off their employees on the 3d of July.

The furnace will shut down on Monday and will not start again until the 1st of August.

Judge Goodrich and Nick Miller are overhauling the Bullionville restaurant preparatory to Mr. Yoacham's entry.

That Bullionville representative of Boston capital has departed for Frisco, Utah. Another opportunity for some damphool.

The mail rider informs us that Joe Conway, of the Wash, has been suffering excruciating pain since he was thrown from his wagon last week.

Mrs. Gentry and Miss Clara Gentry of Bullionville departed this evening for Beaver, Utah, at which place they will remain until the 1st of August.

Mr. Short and family will depart on Monday for their home in Salt Lake City. Mr. Short will be absent about three weeks when he will return to take the farmhand again.

Bullionville is distant only a mile or so from our village, and still their thermometers mark several degrees of heat more than ours, which is another proof that the Lord favors our people.

A young friend of ours has ordered several thousand feet of lumber for the new house that he is going to erect in our village. The boy means big; bulldogs and shotguns only acting as incentives to his energy and determination.

The Bullionvillians held a picnic at McMahon's saloon Tuesday evening, during which all hands got boozey. The programme consisted of singing and dancing, interspersed with jugglery and ventriloquism by professor Jorgensen and a Mr. Martel from Silver Reef.

Mr. Gentry's tailing haulers laid aside their shovels Tuesday evening and made an attack on G. Odell's stock of liquors, during which they punished \$15 worth of the cooling beverages. This is strange, as we did not think that good Mormons got drunk like common scrub Gentiles.

If there is one trait that we admire more than another in the female character, it is constancy; so give us the girl every time that remains true to her beau ideal, despite the prejudicial reasoning of her parents, especially when said reasoning is the outgrowth of religious intolerance and bigotry.

Mr. John Wedge is the possessor of one of the nicest places in our village, and his estimable little lady has few equals as a culinary artist. Both these facts go to make the "retreat" an oasis to the dwellers of the surrounding valley, not to speak of the No. 1 brand of liquors and cigars that is constantly on hand, and which is rarely found in a mining camp.

Our people are going to celebrate the Fourth in a becoming manner. A large bower will be erected on the Public Square, where the Declaration of Independence will be read, and other addresses of a patriotic nature delivered. Judge Findlay has been appointed orator of the day. Refreshments will be served by Miss Mary Findlay, Miss Annie Rice and Miss Lee.

Archie Yoacham has rented the whole of the Bullionville Hotel—not merely the restaurant part as we mentioned in last week's "Dots"—and is fitting it up in first-class shape for the benefit of the traveling public, who are often compelled to go to Panaca for accommodations. A bar, well stocked with the finest liquors and cigars, will be one of the attractions of the house.

A party of ladies and gentlemen from Pioche, Bullionville and our village repaired to the picnic grounds in Condor Canyon on Saturday, where they turned themselves loose for a good time under the willows. The party was well supplied with all those little nicknacks incidental to picnics, the least being a liberal supply of ice cream and lemonade for the ladies. The programme, outside of love-making, consisted of dancing, singing and croquet playing, with a swing for the fair ones on the side. The most laughable feature of the occasion was the antics of a rather fresh young man from the hill, of masher proclivities, who, upon getting cheated out of his lady love, took it upon himself to act the clown for the party.

As the different camps throughout the State are organizing "Horrible" processions to parade on the Fourth of July, would it not be well for Piochers to do likewise. We could very easily get up such a procession, with little or no expense. All we would have to do would be to get some of the Panaca belles to parade through our streets. With the Panaca girls mounted astraddle of horses, their big feet dangling down, and all busily engaged in chewing gum, now, really, what more "Horrible" procession could be conceived of.

I HAVE lately received large additions to my stock, making it as complete in the grocery line as the market here will justify. Sugars, syrups, tobacco and many other articles at reduced prices. J. POUGADE.

SURGICAL OPERATION.—A couple of ladies in town performed quite a surgical operation the other day. A hen with a covey of chicks was attacked by a hawk, who had a particular fondness for young chickens. The ladies of the premises hearing the racket in the yard, armed themselves with their favorite weapon and rushed to the assistance of the hen, and a triangular battle was carried on for a few seconds. The old hen (the feathered one) made a dive for the hawk, when the bird of prey caught the hen by the claw and tore it so that the food fell out on the ground. The hawk then grabbed a young chicken and was about to soar aloft, when a blow from the broom made it drop its game, and Mr. Hawk indulged in no chicken feast that day. The ladies then took the old hen and sewed the claw, and the old hen now goes around scratching gravel as though her claw had never been ripped open.

W. M. SHORT, who at one time resided in Pioche, but who has of late been employed by the Christy Company at Silver Reef sharpening tools, recently committed suicide at that place. Short had been on a drunk for several days and had a man engaged in working in his place while he was indulging in a spree. The men complained that the person working in Short's place did not understand the work, so Short went to work himself. The Superintendent of the company noticing Short was intoxicated, remarked to him that he had better go home and sober up. Short thinking that he had been discharged, went home, pulled off one of his boots, then taking his Henry rifle, placing the muzzle of it against his breast, shot the weapon off with his toe. Short was a man of about 55 years of age, and a native of Ohio. He has a family residing in that State.

MONITOR MINE.—John Craig, who has visited the Monitor mine of Taylor District, gives a good description of that property. They have sunk on the ledge 130 feet in one part of the mine. There are two feet of ore at the bottom of this shaft and Mr. Craig was informed that it worked an average of over \$100. It looks splendid and is going down at an angle of about 66 degrees. Mr. Craig is interested in a claim at Taylor with Eureka parties.

FIRST APPLE.—The first apple ever raised at Hebron, Utah, appears on a tree this season. It is a sickly appearing little green apple, and looks as though the person who ate it would have such a severe attack of the "gripes" that they would never recover. As Bishop Terry is dictator of Hebron and surrounding country, and a particular friend (?) of ours, we suggest the propriety of his eating the first apple raised in that country.

At Silver Reef, the other day, Mrs. Thomas Dawson, formerly Miss May Atchison of Panaca, was harnessed up with Tom Gillespie to travel over life's rocky road together. Justice Jordan placed the legal harness on the blooded team and turned the "colts" loose on the road, with the admonition that he hoped neither would jump out of the traces. The happy couple have the best wishes of their numerous friends.

A GRAND wedding was to have taken place out at Bristol during the week, but owing to unforeseen difficulties the hymeneal event was postponed. It appears that the high contracting parties were unable to agree in regard to some small matter, and groom becoming angry, tore up the marriage license, threw the cake out of the back door to the pigs, then started in breaking up the furniture, which was the property of the bride.

The next term of the District Court, which will commence the first Monday in August, will be a very interesting one, as there will be a couple of divorce cases, a suit for breach of promise, in which the plaintiff claims that her heart has been damaged to the extent of \$10,000, and numerous other cases.

A NINETEEN-POUND bar of bullion was cast last Saturday at the tailing mill at the lower end of town, the result of six days' run. The boilers that were first put in the mill leaked so that they had to be taken out and new ones are now being put in.

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DRY VALLEY.—There is trouble experienced in running the Dry Valley mill for the lack of water, caused principally by the large quantity that the ranchers use in irrigating.

On Tuesday several ore cars and a blower were sent from here to Silver Reef, where are to be used in the mines owned by the Christy Company.

The lower workings of the Day mine continue to improve as work progresses. A large body of ore is now exposed. May she keep up her luck.

MESSRS. MORTON, Gear and Chaffie all returned to town Wednesday evening from their trip to Salt Lake. Dick Gordon went on to Montana.

ROCK DRILLER won the Mulcahy house that was raffled off the other evening at Royal City, then sold it to J. C. Lynch.

The past week the weather has been very warm, the thermometer ranging from 90 to 93 degrees in the shade.

A NUMBER of the Piochers expect to celebrate the Fourth by visiting places on the outside.

BOSTON'S NORMAL SCHOOL.

BOSTON, June 18, 1883.

EDITOR RECORD: Being desirous of seeing something of the work done in Public Schools I visited the Girls' Normal and High School on Newton street. A messenger showed me into the reception room which contained a well-filled library and pictures of various dignitaries done in oil. The teacher in waiting, a woman of the finest New England type, fair of complexion and gentle of demeanor, conducted me over the building with the utmost courtesy. The first exercise was a recitation in Zoology. While analyzing June-bugs is not my ideal of the highest intellectual pleasure, no one who has any interest in the work of earnest, aspiring girlhood could fail to be pleased with their evident enthusiasm, and the clear, pleasant tones of the teacher. From here I visited the department of Chemistry. A young lady had just finished the analysis of some milk, in which the aqueous element largely predominated. Another had subjected a new-fangled baking powder to a chemical test. It was found to contain a great deal of starch. Another had been analyzing a piece of wall-paper. It was found to contain so much arsenic that its counter-part was taken from the walls. "Is chemistry your favorite branch of study?" I asked. "Not exactly," she replied, with a bright laugh. "If I were to live my life over again I should prefer a profession less explosive" (the lady had avoided matrimony); "still we have not had any serious accidents." One young lady became so enthusiastic in the cause of science as to put her head over a jar in which alcohol was burning. She was considerably worried in the way of "bangs" and eyebrows, but sustained no permanent injury. The exercises in gymnastics were interesting to the lookers on, and showed a remarkable degree of physical firmness and elasticity. A school will be opened at Florence this Fall, by some earnest and enterprising Americans, at whose head is Dr. Clark, formerly our Minister to Italy. The school will have departments in all the modern languages, music, art and English literature. This cannot fail to be of infinite benefit to American and English girls who desire to study abroad. It is impossible for girls to study art in Paris, at present, and retain an atom of self respect. The Concord (Mass.) School of Philosophy meets on Wednesday, July 13th, and continues three weeks. Among the lecturers are Dr. Wm. T. Harris, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Frank B. Sanborn and others.

Governor Butler is flattening his nose against the pane to see a light that will guide him to the White House—but it doesn't shine.

Dr. Tourger, of the New England Conservatory, has bought the "big organ" from Music Hall, and intends having Mr. George Whiting of the Cincinnati Conservatory here to make it "roar." The instrument will be enlarged to number 151 stops, making it the largest on either continent.

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THE Bald Eagle of Bristol has received a large stock of wines and liquors. He is getting a good ready on for when the furnace starts up.

THE County Commissioners will meet on Monday next.

Some wonderfully rich ore was struck in the Martin White mine, north of the old whim shaft, Wednesday last. Some pieces are nearly all horn silver and as malleable as lead. One chunk of this character was taken out that weighed 35 pounds. Two wagon loads of ore, in sacks, supposed to be worth several thousand dollars to the ton, have been taken to the company's office, it being considered too rich to leave at the mill at present. Don't all get excited at once. It is not all of the above character by any means, for if it was, it would be something worth getting excited about. Where the work is going on, under the old croppings, not to exceed 15 feet from the surface, there is considerable ore in the face, but little is known about its extent. The ledge matter here is fully 25 feet wide. It was in this portion of the mine that the large and rich body of ore was struck that first attracted attention to Ward and that has not been touched worth speaking of for a number of years.—[Ward Reflex.]

The Nevada (Cal.) Transcript is informed by a gentleman, who has made a personal investigation, that besides the Chinamen drowned at Freeman's by the bursting of the dam, four more are known to have been lost at Emory's Crossing, and it is believed that thirty or forty Mongolians mining along the river were swept away.

Los Angeles winemakers believe that the prices in that section this season will rule at about \$20, owing to the abundance of the crop. Sonoma men think that grapes will command from \$19 to \$25 per ton, although no contracts have been made at any price. Vines in the valley show four bunches to one in the usual seasons.

It is alleged that the Chinese employed on the Oregon railroad extension explode giant powder and kill fish by thousands. Wagon-loads of salmon and trout are thus wasted, and the river below their camp is fouled by the decaying fish.

Washington tailors say the right arms of nearly all men of note are from one to two inches larger than the left, on account of hand shaking.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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PIOCHE

-TO-

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the Virginia & Truckee and C. P.

Railroads.

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Pioche to Silver Reef.....\$15

Pioche to Eureka.....\$25

Pioche to Hamilton.....\$25

Pioche to Morley.....\$25

Pioche to Hot Creek.....\$25

Pioche to Tybo.....\$25

Pioche to Belmont.....\$25

Pioche to Grantville.....\$25

Pioche to Candelaria.....\$25

Pioche to Luning, C. & C. R. R.....\$25

CHAS. A. KING,

Agent at Pioche for Bristol and West Idles.

HENRY CATTIN,

Agent for South Lines.

Pioche, January 15, 1882.

TUTT'S

PILLS

SYMPTOMS OF A

TORPID LIVER

Loss of Appetite, Bile, costive,

Pain in the Head, with a dull op-

pression in the back part, Pain under

the Shoulder blade, fullness after

eating, with a distention to the

middle of body or mind, Irritability

of temper, Low spirits, with a feel-

ing of having neglected some duty,

Weakness, Lassitude, Flustering at

the heart, Bile before the eyes, Yel-

low skin, Headache generally over